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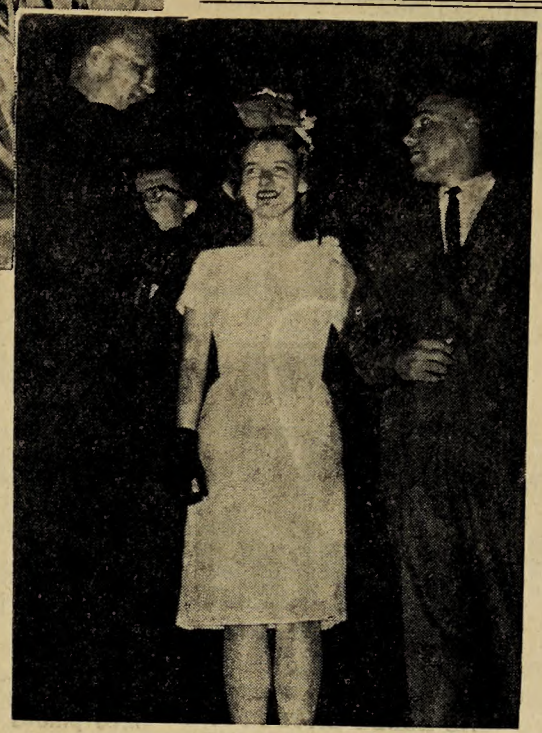

BETWEEN 375 AND 400 high school students invaded the campus Wednesday for the annual Spring Visitation Day. In addition to the touring seen above, high schoolers visited classes, listened to a musical recital and watched athletic events.

They also saw junior Marilyn Rugroden of New Richland, Minn., crowned Spring Sports Queen by Athletic Director Ax Bundgaard while junior Don Ringgenberg looks on. Her attendants were freshmen Elaine Franz and Kathleen Peterson.

Development Men To Meet Thursday

By Charles Jepsen

Future plans for Wartburg College will take more concrete form after Thursday's meeting of the Development Council.

The group will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Clinton Hall lounge under the chairmanship of Merrill Parr, Waterloo, according to the Rev. Martin Ackermann, development director.

Main presentation of the afternoon will be given by Albert Williams of tbe Fund Fulfillment Corporation of Chicago, Ill.

HE WILL EXPLAIN the Corporation's program to tbe Development Council and to the Alumni Board of Directors who will be sitting in on the meeting.

Also on tbe agenda are reports by various committees of the Council. These include Alumni, Parents, Science Advisory and Foundations committees.

"It's hard to say wbat will come out of sucb a meeting," said Ackermann.

IT IS PROBABLE that tbe Science Advisory Committee's report will include something about tbe planned Science Hall.

Thursday evening The Castle Club will have a dinner meeting in Carver's Restaurant. Fund raising developments for the women's dormitory will be discussed.

A men's quartet, composed of juniors Galen Hora, Art Baker and Pearce Konold and freshman Dick Braun, will provide entertainment at the meeting.

Development and Alumni Association finisbed a Three-Way Fund project at tbe beginning of tbis year. The fund, established in 1958, was designed to meet financial obligations on Clinton Hall, Homuth Memorial Library and tbe chapel-auditorium.

Parents Are Guests Here

Reversal of the usual situation occurred this weekend, with parents of Wartburgers guests of the college for the annual Parents Day.

Registration and tours were conducted this morning, with open house in the dormitories a feature of this afternoon's program.

A tennis match at 1 p. m. between Wartburg and Loras tbis afternoon will be followed by a program at 3 p.m. in the chapel - auditorium featuring Miss Waverly of 1961, freshman Judy Nimtz, and junior Bob Picker on the piano.

The evening will be topped off by three one-act plays, presented by the Wartburg Players.

For the convenience of parents, the traditional one-day program for Parents Day this year includes both yesterday and today.

Registration, campus tours and a convocation featuring Pres. C. H. Becker and the Wartburg Choir were held yesterday morning.

A parent-faculty coffee was beld in the Student Union Lounge in tbe afternoon, with a presentation of the three plays ending tbe day.

Senate Sets Up Definite Qualifications For Who's Who Candidates In Future

Definite specifications for eligibility and election of future Who's Who candidates were passed by the Student Senate at its meeting last Monday evening.

To be eligible for Who's Who, a student who plans to graduate the following spring must have a grade point average of 2.5 for all college work.

HE MUST ALSO have one or more of the following extra-curricular requirements:

1. Have been an officer of student government or of a recognized organization.
2. Have been editor of the Fortress, Trumpet or Castle.
3. Have been class officer or member of a dormitory council.
4. Have lettered in each of two sports or twice in one sport.

THE ELECTION of Who's Who candidates was restricted to sophomores, juniors and seniors. However, Wartburg's quota of candidates eligible for Who's Who will not be based on total school enrollment as in the past.

Since only upperclassmen can vote, in future years the number of candidates Wartburg will elect to Who's Who will be based on only sophomore, junior and senior enrollment.

This will lower the number of Wartburg students elected; however, the Senate felt that this will make election to Who's Who more significant.

To provide for any exceptions to the eligibility ruling, provisions were made for the establishment of a special committee to preview any unusual cases.

THIS COMMITTEE will have the power to admit a worthy senior student as a candidate for Who's Who even though he does not meet the exact eligibility specifications. The committee will consist of the student body president, three students and three faculty members.

These specifications with a few revisions by the Senate were recommended by a special Who's Who Research committee, headed by senior Ed Scharlau.

The committee contacted faculty members, past Who's Whoers, Wartburg students and other Iowa colleges in constructing their recommendations.

Journalism Frat To Host Press Banquet Tomorrow

Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalistic fraternity, will hold its annual Press Banquet tomorrow at 5:45 p.m. at Carver's Restaurant.

"Write Away" is the theme for the affair, and the guest speaker will be Omar Bonderud of the American Lutheran Church youth publications.

Robert Gremmels, alumni director, will be master of ceremonies and Dr. G. J. Neumann, English Department, will give the invocation. Senior Grace Jahn will present a humorous reading entitled "Men I've Read For" by Sylvia Wright.

This year's publications editors, Linda Mugridge, Trumpet; Tom Maik, The Castle; and Darrell Jobman and Linda Lott, Fortress, will present various awards to their staffs.

Editors for next year's publications will also be presented. They are Darrell Jobman, Trumpet; Rosalie Froehlich, The Castle; and Myrna Boyken and Rhoda Schmidt, Fortress. Mrs. Margaret Garland, adviser for the Fortress and Trumpet, will present some awards.

Members of the staffs and their guests are invited to attend and may purchase tickets from any APG member, according to Grace Jahn, president.

Bencke Homecoming Head

Bencke

Junior Ron Bencke was elected next fall's Homecoming chairman Thursday.

The other candidate was junior Louis Schneider.

Election of cheerleaders will be held at Tuesday's student body meeting in Knights Gymnasium. This is the first year cheerleaders have been elected in the spring rather than in the fall.

Critic Says Three Prize-Winning Plays Show Work 'Of High Dramatic Quality'

By Craig Sathoff

Of high dramatic quality are the three winning entries of the Iowa intercollegiate playwriting contest.

Presented for the first time Wednesday night and again last night, they will be performed for the last time tonight at 8 p.m. in the chapel-auditorium.

"Family of Fools," "An Agon for Athenians" and "The Wager" are all different. The plays this year use ample symbolism and interwoven didacticism. Although they are minus any sizable amount of humor, the viewer does not miss it.

The allegorical play, "Family of Fools" by Jack Canon, was the first to be presented. Directed by sophomore Carl Jech, this play talked of a new trinity consisting of progress, man and the fool.

Freshman Art Wienke showed great talent in his portrayal of Progress, a positive force turned evil. As Progress grew to be a dominant force, he rejected Wisdom, Beauty, Peace and Happiness.

He was then forced to accept The Fool, played capably by freshman Allan Mardorf.

Freshman Roger Ehlert, who played the part of Wisdom, father of Progress, was effective as he preached the didactic message, "Progress without wisdom is a powerful, destructive tool."

The play leaves the viewer deeply troubled over present world conditions. In doing this, it has done a fine thing in achieving its purpose.

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Junior Don Ehlers is a mystic in the play he directs, "An Agon For Athenians" by James Shields. The play, a Greek tragedy, has little action and relies almost solely on dialogue.

Five players make up the cast. Sophomore Dan Diekhoff plays the part of the soldier who comes to Athens with news of war. His news is received in a different manner by each of the four Athenian citizens.

The mystic definitely does not favor war. He is too much the idealistic passivist.

He says, "Open the arms for your enemy and they shall be your friend." Senior Bob Moeller, the mayor of Athens, is also complacent. However, he finally makes an important decision concerning the war.

Freshman William Boettcher turned in a fine performance as the mercenary merchant. Sophomore Kay Knopf is equally effective in her portrayal of an old Athenian Woman.

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"The Wager" by Peggy Wyse, third play to be presented, took first prize in the contest. Junior Kathryn Koob directed the pastoral play dealing with a bet between Harlequin, a blind clown played by senior Dave Kaiser, and Coryden, the merchant, portrayed by senior Harlan Stutheit. Kaiser and Stutheit showed zest and enthusiasm in their portrayals. This helped to liven up the quite symbolic plot.

Corydon and Harlequin have bet which is the most important fortune to seek in life. One fortune, happiness, is symbolized by Harlequin's lute. The other fortune, position or rank, is symbolized by Corydon's cloak. Junior Al Putz, who plays Amades, gives the answer to the question.

Miss Koob, Jech and Ehlers have done a fine job in their directing efforts.

Students Attend Ashram Confab

A number of Wartburg students are attending Little Ashram, a spring conference of Iowa Lutheran colleges presently under way at Camp Ingawanis.

Its theme is "Continued Creativity."

The Rev. Ewald Bash, vocational director under the Youth Department, American Lutheran Church, is the keynote speaker.

Begun yesterday, the conference will continue into tomorrow.

Meyer Here Next Year

John S. Meyer, 1959 Wartburg graduate, has been appointed to the Mathematics Department, according to Dr. J. O. Chellevold, dean of faculty.

Meyer, who will begin teaching next fall, received his Master of Science degree from Northwestern University this year.

At Northwestern he was a Woodrow Wilson Fellow during 1959-60 and a National Science Foundation Cooperative Fellow in 1960-61.

EDITORIAL—

Responsibility — Is It Rusting?

Hardly anyone wants to spend his life cooped up in an ivory tower. Modern man is trained for communal living. He is very much a part of society.

In the highstrung world of today, responsible living is at a premium. Responsible living is also one of the prime goals of education.

How does a school teach responsibility?

Two main theories seem to exist. The first theory is that a student learns responsibility by being given responsibility. This is seen in such things as later hours for women and an unlimited cut system.

The second theory maintains that responsibility is developed by making the student do what the school considers the right thing. Rules are likely to be strict.

With the omnipresent exceptions, the first theory is espoused by the state schools and the second is supported by church-related institutions.

The layman's concept of a church college is often idealized. Note, for example, the convocation bulletin letter about the couples in front of Centennial Hall. Last year a South Dakota mother was extremely irate about the April Fool issue because silliness like that simply should not be connected with a church school.

The rub comes in the words "church school." Cigarette advertising in the Trumpet was stopped because it hurt Wartburg's reputation as a Christian college.

Being a church school makes heavy demands upon Wartburg. It is expected to conform to standards that by definition make for ivory tower Christianity.

These are the standards that too often give the student the distinct feeling that in spite of his Christian upbringing, he is not to be trusted to run his own life.

This is not to say that evil should be cultivated at Wartburg. Basic rules must be maintained. The college should stand for higher values than a state school.

Yet it is failing its church if it assiduously avoids exposing its students to the temptation of cigarette advertising or the choice between going to a Stan Kenton concert and studying.

If the duty of a church school is truly to bring up its students by hand, perhaps the strict regulations of the freshman year could be tapered off in succeeding years, as is done in the case of women's hours. This could also readily be applied to class cuts. Such moves would show more faith by the college in its own training.

Steps in this direction have been taken this year, but as a member of the administration said when listing them a month ago, "These are not for publication."

It is a sad indictment if a school cannot publicly acknowledge its improvements!

On the face of the matter, then, it would seem as if the mature high school students should go to state schools, where they are more likely to be able to exercise their responsibility, and the more immature students should go to a church school.

Perhaps responsibility is developed by four years of conformity. Automatons, including Christian ones, don't have to think.

Let's hope that Astronaut Shepard can lead the straying flock back into the fold.

Want to talk about panic? Just find the coed caught in the shower when the fire alarm went off.

Professor say: Student who start studying now for exam, get good grade.

Student say: He who start studying now for exam is gunner.

Peek At The Week

Saturday, May 6
Parents Day
1 p.m. — Tennis, Wartburg vs. Loras, here
3 p.m. — Variety Show, chapel-auditorium
8 p.m. — Three one-act plays, chapel-auditorium
Sunday, May 7
9 a.m. — Campus Congregation Worship Service, chapel-auditorium
10:15 a.m. — Bible Discussion Groups
5 p.m. — Business Students Picnic
5:45 p.m. — Press Banquet, Carver's Restaurant
Monday, May 8
6:10 and 6:40 p.m. — Chapel, Bob Albers, chapel-auditorium
Tuesday, May 9
10 a.m. — Student Body meeting, Knights Gym
5:30 p.m. — Phebes Picnic, Park
6:10 and 6:40 p.m. — Chapel, chapel-auditorium
7:30 p.m. — Hans Sachs, Old Main, Room 110
7 p.m. — Young Republicans, Clinton Hall
Wednesday, May 10
6:10 and 6:40 p.m. — Chapel, Dean Brockmeier, chapel-auditorium
Thursday, May 11
10 a.m. — Convocation
6:10 and 6:40 p.m. — Chapel, Miss Gertrude Kettner, chapel-auditorium
8 p.m. — Young Democrats, Little Theatre
Friday, May 12
6:10 and 6:40 p.m. — Chapel, Marv Ehnen, chapel-auditorium

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THE RUDDY LITTLE

Fungus Refuses To Ferment

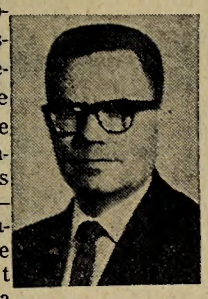
"The last time I was in Afghanistan . . . "

The house came down with laughter.

Dr. James Fritschel, Wartburg Music Department, thus launched his address at last week's junior-senior banquet.

"The last time I was in Afghanistan," Dr. Fritschel continued, "I said to my companion, 'The yogurt industry is in trouble.'

"What is the industry doing to renew its potential, to recapture its position of esteem, to create an image of prestige for a consumer who has lost faith — for a consumer whose fondest dream of a yogurt binge has been forgone because he was sold out at the source?



Fritschel

"THE RUDDY LITTLE FUNGUS HAS REFUSED TO FERMENT.

"Even the Communists have reached right into the yogurt industry and organized the yeast into small cells, full of potential ferment, craving to create a curdling culture, but held fast in the grips of a dictatorial power.

"What are we to do about the problem? We've created a paradise for parasites, we've conjured up a culture in which any self-respecting fungus should be proud to stagnate. Our milk is the milk of human kindness.

"BUT THE RUDDY LITTLE FUNGUS HAS REFUSED TO FERMENT.

"In an effort to get to the bottom of this botched-up batch, I talked to a number of fungi all over the world.

"Several classes of yeast arose out of my searching. I was able to recognize the members of the first category because there were so many of them.

"I FIRST encountered these creatures playing in an orchestra with a large section of cellos. They were playing in a most contented manner.

"Everything was condensed, it seemed necessary that they have only one string. They manipulated the bow with one hand and the other lay idle. All save one lone cello-playing cell. He was scrubbing away like mad.

"At the first opportunity I questioned one of these musicians.

"I said, 'Like man, why is it that that creature over yonder is scrubbing away like crazy while you, his companions in this effort, play as if there were soap on your bow?'

" 'That's easy,' he replied, 'he's looking for the right note, but we've found it!'

"I was, of course, interested in this one cello-playing cell who was going it alone. I listened in as he played. Do you know what he was playing? A revised standard version of that old popular tune, 'I Love You for Seventy Mental Reasons.'

"HE PULLED out a paper back and began to read to me, 'Edward Young in 1759 said this: "Nature brings us into the world all originals. No two faces, no two minds are just alike; but all bear nature's evident mark of separation on them." '

"Obviously, all of these musicians, save the one I've just quoted were conformists of the most insidious nature. He's looking for the note but we've found it.

"AND THE RUDDY LITTLE FUNGUS REFUSED TO FERMENT.

"I managed to get to the pad of a couple in Greenwich Spillage. There were three pillows and two fungi in the room, the wife in leotards and sandals, the husband in rope-tied trousers and sandals.

"As we conversed to the strains of 'I Don't Have a Chance With a Ghost Like You,' my spirit sank. I felt I was with the very curds of the culture.

"They condemned noodles, motorboats, Sears and Roebuck; they assigned corn flakes, clerks and tradition to the dregs of existence; bow ties, Sunday School and Miss America to the outer edges of Limbo.

"I GATHERED up my narrow lapels, my ticket stub from 'Ben-Hur,' my Diner's Club credit card, my 100-per-cent-red-blooded-American badge and slithered out. I was ready to report to the yogurt moguls.

"How can such a report be anything but glum? How can the yogurt industry break through the contentment in the ranks of leaven?

"Is the yogurt then to become nothing more than passe — bovine nectar? Is there no hope of foment? Will brewing become a lost art? Is Paladin our last hope? Is there no one left who will improvise?

"My friends, the yogurt industry is indeed in trouble. In my research I found two fungi who were willing to improvise, to ferment.

"Each accepted the basic formula of its culture and then began to agitate, to ferment, to curdle. More power to them. More foaming action to them. May they disturb forever.

"My friends, the yogurt industry is indeed in trouble, FOR THE RUDDY LITTLE FUNGI HAVE REFUSED TO FERMENT."

Unsigned Letter Draws Criticism

April 18, 1961

To the Editor:

I noted with interest the anonymous letter from a "concerned mother" in last Tuesday's convo bulletin. It called to mind what Mr. Oppermann said at a convocation last fall in reference to an anonymous letter concerning alleged food poisoning in the cafeteria.

Mr. Oppermann indicated at the time that he considered it cowardly for a person to express his opinion without signing his name.

Apparently administration policy on this point has taken an about-face.

Sincerely,
Chris Leo

Briner

Knights 'n' Daze

Spring is in the air. A recent survey reveals that lots of Wartburgers are participating in the national sport, while those who don't have dates are playing baseball.

The campus is brightened with dozens of orange faces—we've split the atom, invented a polio vaccine, and harnessed the power of the sun, but there's still that fatal flaw in the Man Tan formula.

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Things are bubbling in Des Moines as well. Governor Erbe has mounted his broom to go hunting again, this time in the environs of that fierce and mysterious denizen of the cornstalks, the Iowa Liquor Control Commission.

His Majesty seems to feel that the state is being flooded by too much Old Kaintuck straight-brewed eyewash and not enough G. O. P. straight-ticket hogwash.

There are, however, hopeful omens here and there. Senator Lynes last week conceded that the General Assembly has singularly failed to accomplish anything. This, he said, is the fault of a single man. (So far, so good.)

That man, he added, is Senator C. Edwin Gilmore, the Grinnell professor. One is reminded of a fairly successful Elizabethan dramatist who said that, "the lady protests too much, methinks."

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In the interest of bipartisanship, it might be fair to note that President Kennedy's New Frontier has a tired old look down Cuba way. Having replaced the "brinksmanship" policy with one which at best could only be described as "edgemanship," the president turned for advice to former Presidents Hoover and Eisenhower and General MacArthur. That's what I call using the forward-looking geniuses of the past!

The big decision reached by these visionaries? We're going to hold to our ideals no matter what Kaiser Wilhelm does.

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Indignity of the week: Did anybody else get asked last Wednesday what high school he was from? Twice?

Indignity of the year: My wife laughed when she heard about it.

Worship Tomorrow

Campus Church
Service: 9 a.m. in chapel-auditorium
Speaker: The Rev. Ewald Bash
Topic: "Vocation, Absurdity and the American Scene"

St. Paul's (ALC)
Services: 8, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Speaker: Dr. Arthur Becker

St. John's (Missouri)
Service: 10:30 a.m.
Speaker: The Rev. Harold Roschke
Topic: "Acceptable Prayer"

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Knights After No. 9 Today

By Paul Mardorf

Oppiemen are trying to increase their winning streak to nine straight games today in a road game at Dubuque.

The Spartans of the University of Dubuque in their first year of baseball in several decades, are out to stop this from becoming true. Thus far this year the Spartans have won four conference games while losing five.

The Knights are currently leading the Iowa Conference with a 6-0 record.

DURING THE past week the Oppiemen continued in their winning ways, winning two conference games and one non-conference game.

Last Saturday the Knights took two games from the Tigers of Iowa Wesleyan, winning the first 1-0 and the second 10-1.

In the first game of the twinbill, the Knights' Jim Borcberding and Byron Johnson of Iowa Wesleyan both hurled excellent three-hit ball.

NEITHER TEAM scored until the bottom half of the seventh inning. Marv Ott walked and stole second on a close play. Then Fred Mai hit a line drive off the third baseman's glove, allowing Ott to scamper home with the winning run.

In the second game Ott, after a bad first inning, settled down to pitch the Knights to a 10-1 victory. In the first inning the Tigers scored on a hard hit single and a triple, but in the bottom of the first Ott evened things up with a line drive home run down the left-field line to help his own cause.

After this, the Oppiemen combined hits and Tiger errors to coast to an easy win.

WEDNESDAY the Knights avenged two defeats earlier in the season by whipping Loras 10-0 in the annual Senior Day game. The Knights got to Loras' starting pitcher Diehl and reliefer Willenborg for six runs in the fouth inning and coasted to an easy victory.

Ott was again the Knights' batting star, collecting two triples in four trips to the plate.

Next week the Oppiemen will be busy again with two doubleheaders scheduled. The first will be Tuesday on the local diamond against the Dutchmen of Central.

Then on Saturday the Oppiemen are on the road again, this time to take on the Redmen of Simpson at Indianola.

Standings

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WARTBURG	6	0
Upper Iowa	5	1
Buena Vista	4	4
Central	3	3
Simpson	2	2
Dubuque	4	5
Parsons	2	4
Luther	1	3
Iowa Wesleyan	2	6

Games Today

WARTBURG at Dubuque
Buena Vista at Parsons
Upper Iowa at Central

Netmen Whipped In Two Meetings

Wartburg's tennis squad wound up on the losing end of both of their matches this past week.

Last Saturday Dubuque University defeated the Knights 7-0. The Spartans' Dick Faust topped Junior Larry Mugridge 6-2, 6-0 in the number one match.

Wednesday afternoon Luther defeated the winless Knigbts in front of the Senior Day crowd 8-1.

Mugridge downed John Miller in split sets 8-6, 4-6, 6-0. Wartburg's top pair, Mugridge and freshman Dave Shalkhauser were beaten in split sets 4-6, 11-9, and 6-2.

Trackmen Win 1st Meet; At Viking Olympics Today

Cindermen take their 10-man traveling squad on the road again today as they travel to Rock Island, Ill., for the Viking Olympics.

In the triangular meet this week, Wartburg came out on the long end of a 77-64-20 score for the first victory this season. The Knights garnered their points by virtue of their domination of the running events while Buena Vista, which placed second, did the same in the field events.

Upper Iowa, which placed third, won only the 440 and the mile relay.

Dixon Zander and BV's Rich Meyer held their own pre-Conference Meet dual in the pole vault. Both missed at 13' which would easily have been a new Wartburg record, and settled for a tie at 12' 6".

Senior Eddie Skay breezed the 100 in 9.9, one-tenth of a second off the school mark, and the 220 in 22.4 as he finished far in front of the dasb fields.

Freshman Russ Leitz led tbe Knights in a sweep of the first three places in both the mile and two-mile. He ran the mile in 4:46.5 and the two-mile in 11:13.7.

Three Teams Rolling Along In IM Softball Tournament

Cotta, Clinton I-Basement and Off-Campus advanced this week in the intramural softball double-elimination tournament.

Cotta, jumping off to an early 8-1 lead, held on against stubborn Clinton II to squeeze by with a final score of 8-6. Dennis Krominga was the winning pitcher and Art Baker the loser.

Clinton I-Basement pounded the ball hard in racking up an easy 17-3 victory over Grossmann I-Basement in five innings.

Corliss Klaassen won bis second ball game. Roscoe York hit a homer for the winners.

Off-Campus won its second game, this one by forfeit over North Hall.

In the loser's bracket Grossmann III ousted Alpha from the tournament, 21-7. David Shalkhauser was credited with the win.

Monday unbeaten Off-Campus and Cotta will battle it out. The winner of tbis game will meet Clinton I-Basement Thursday in the semi-final round of the tournament.

Two games are scheduled in tbe loser's bracket. Monday Grossmann II will meet Grossmann III. Clinton II will cballenge Grossmann I-Basement Thursday. Losers of these two games will be eliminated from play.

Jomen At Loras After TC Defeat

The golf squad moves to Loras in an attempt to break a two-match losing streak tbis afternoon.

On Wednesday the Jomen were defeated by TC by an 8-7 score. Bob Mueller posted a 75 for the best score of the day as he beat his man 3-0.

Other winners for the Knights were Neil Stuhmer, who had a 79 to win 2-1, and Gary Wieck with a 78 to win by another 2-1.

Winners for TC were Westphal who posted a 78 to defeat John Osbrink and Patten who defeated Bruce Hein, both 3-0.

CHALK TALK

By Tom Kuckkahn

For some reason, Wartburg's tennis squad has failed to win a match this season. The squad is well stacked with lettermen and other individuals with much potential.

A squad with a good nucleus of lettermen and potential stars needs a good push to get it spirited as well as a person to work individually on improving each player's weakness.

Where should the push come from? The coach, of course, but this spring Wartburg's tennis squad is without a full-time coach. The consequence is far from slight, as I've observed and heard from a number of members of the team.

A team lacking in leadership and spirit wins few contests. Here's hoping next year as much attention is given to the minor sports as to the major sports, especially in the coaching department.

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In case you haven't noticed, Wartburg has a number of versatile athletes this spring. Ray Bye, Marv Ott and Kermit Urbain, members of the baseball squad, are also running occasionally for the depleted track squad in the dashes. Bye has seen the most action, placing consistently in the 100 and 220.

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After failing consistently on my predictions, I have just about given up that pastime, but the baseball squad's excellent record thus far tempts me.

With a 6-0 conference mark the Oppiemen are well on the way to their first conference title.

After today's doubleheader at Dubuque, Upper Iowa and Central will be the most formidable opponents left. Let's support the team wholeheartedly the remainder of the season as it begins its stretch drive.

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Although the squad has a large number of seniors, tbings still look good for following years, especially among the mound corps.

Pitchers Gary Medlang, a sophomore, and Dave Langrock and Bob Meyer, both freshmen, gave Coach Oppermann reason to be optimistic as they combined to shut out Loras 10-0.

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Being from Wisconsin and searching for material to complete this column, I can't help but mention the Jim Borcherding of the Milwaukee Braves, Warren Spahn. The aging veteran recently pitched his second no-hitter of his career.

You'll hear from him in the World Series this fall. With that prejudiced prediction I shall close and seek refuge from the Giants and Pirates fans.

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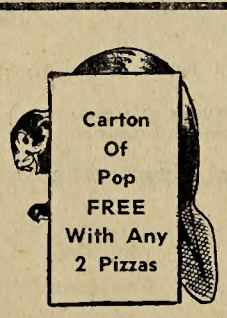

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Now that you're here, don't miss the three award-winning plays in the chapel-auditorium tonight at 8 p.m. From the comments, the Wartburg Players have done a splendid job in their production.

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Picnic time is here! Passavant Club will hold its annual picnic supper this Sunday at 6 p.m. in Riverside Park. Members are asked to bring guests.

Take a break. Nothing's planned for Monday yet, but our unorganized organizations are bound to come up with something, so watch for signs.

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Hans Sachs is calling its German friends to a meeting in Old Main at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday. Phebes has scheduled a picnic at Riverside Park for Tuesday, but the time is still a secret. Guess you'll have to check that one for yourselves.

On Tuesday Erma B. Plaehn, a political science professor at Iowa State Teachers College, will inform us on the "Accomplishments of the Iowa Legislature in 1961." The meeting, sponsored by the Young Republicans, will be at 7:30 p.m. in Clinton Hall Lounge.

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Thursday, the competitors, the Young Democrats, will supply the answers to the following questions: WHAT is the Farmers Union, What IS the Farmers Union, What is THE Farmers Union, What is the FARMERS Union and What is the Farmers UNION?

Kenneth Schuman, president of said organization will be speaking on said topic at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater.

Das ist alles! Auf Wiederanders!

Farmers Union President, K. Schuman, Will Speak About His Group Thursday

"The Function and Organization of the Farmers Union," will be the title of an address to be given by Kenneth Schuman, Iowa Farmers Union President.

The address will be given in Wartburg's Little Theater, Thursday, 8 p.m., under the sponsorship of Young Democrats.

Schuman was born in North Dakota. For a time he was a fieldman for the National Farmers Union Insurance in Denver, Colo.

In 1960 he was called to Iowa to organize and promote a membership drive. By December of 1960, the state had reached a membership of 10,000, the number required to receive a charter from the national organization.

Schuman was elected president at the state convention in December of 1960. He is married and lives in Des Moines.

Alumni Will Consider Annual Project

Consideration will be given to a proposed annual project at a special meeting of the Board of Directors of the Wartburg College Alumni Association next Thursday.

Assumption of a particular item of the college's academic budget every year is involved in the proposed project, according to Alumni Director Robert Gremmels.

Consideration of this proposal will be the main item of business at the morning meeting in Fuchs Lounge.

A joint meeting with the Development Council for a presentation by the Fund Fulfillment Corporation will be held in the afternoon.

Ascension Day Observed Thurs.

Faculty and student body meetings will mark Tuesday's convo while on Thursday an Ascension Day service will be celebrated.

The Rev. A. G. Schardt, pastor of St. John Lutheran Church, Cedar Falls, will deliver the sermon.

Drs. Fruehling, Knief At Psychology Meet

Dr. Wilmut Fruehling and Dr. Lotus Knief attended the annual meeting of the Iowa Psychological Association last Saturday at the State University of Iowa, Iowa City.

The two main discussions were on ethical practices in psychology and on state legislation in regard to psychology.

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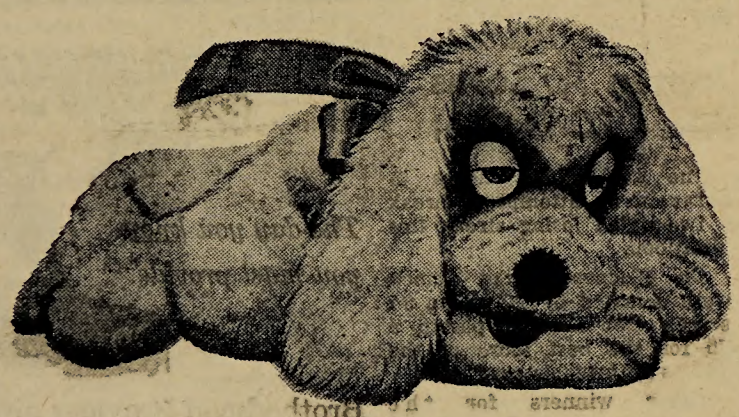

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